HONOR
ST. PATRICK

The Cee Ay

By the Students of Columbia Academy

PRAY TO
ST. JOSEPH

Volume 10 | Dubuque, Iowa, March 17, 1933 | Number 10

Winners of Elocution Contests Announced

Speakers to Appear In Finals May 14

The elocutionary talent of our Academy has passed in glorious review before us. The contests to determine the comparative eloquence of those speakers who placed in the preliminaries a few months ago, were held at 4 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon of last week. The contestants proved to be quite skillful and the judging of the relative merits of the orators was a difficult task, but was handled to perfection by the capable judges —Fathers Kelly and Martin, and Prof. Cretzmeyer, all of whom are on the Academy faculty.

In the Oratorical division, Bert McQuillan's masterful rendition of "The Haywood Trial," a plea for prosecution, was adjudged worthy of merit; "Regulus to the Carthaginians"was spoken quite creditably by JamesWeber, who was voted the other winner. The alternative was given to Kenneth Mayerle on his interpretation of "I Am An American." Robert Palen, Charles Tschudi and Paul Schuster were also in this contest.

The Dramatic speeches given by Chris Voelker, James Engler and Bill Bradley were declared the winners. These three young men were so eloquent and vivid that a three-way tie was the decision of the judges. Bradley spoke to perfection a selec-

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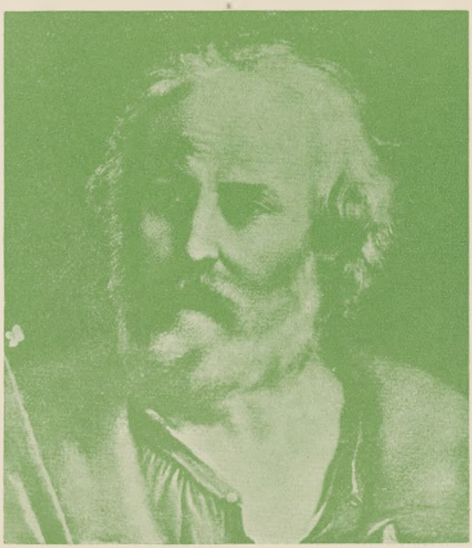
ACADEMY BAND PREPARES FOR APRIL PROGRAM

The band has a new and difficult role to play in participating in the coming band festival to be held on April 4, and it has been working feverously for the past two weeks in mastering the new selections assigned for this date. Among the new selections recently obtained for concert work, the most outstanding are: "The American Patrol." "The Southland Medley," "One Beautiful Day" and the "Festival Overture." The last is to be played by the combined bands of the festival.

It has not been definitely decided just what numbers will constitute the program presented by Professor Tesvi and the band, but it is certain that it will include the new overtures, some pleasing marches and a few school favorites. The small amount of time allotted the band will naturally restrict the nature and extensiveness of the program.

With Gerard Schneider acting as band major, the band fulfilled all expectations by performing so remarkably well in the Confidence Day parade of March 4.

Columbia's Patron



Saint Joseph

'33 CINEMA TO CONTAIN MANY NEW FEATURES

The possibility of embellishing this year's annual with colored pictures and wood-cut drawings of Indian life is now under consideration, in view of the fact that it has been decided to adopt the Dubuque Centenial celebration as the motif for the 1933 CinemA. Such embellishment would greatly enhance the beauty of the book.

Other improvements that have been definitely decided upon are the introduction of individual pictures for all students of the academy and of a number of autograph pages in the rear of the book. The former will add greatly to the desirability of the book, eliminating entirely the difficulty, experienced with the group pictures, of readily distinguishing individual student's pictures. Further, that section devoted to the senior classmen will include a brief resume, a sort of individual history, opposite each picture, outlining the various extra-curricular activities which he has participated in during his high school career.

Despite the many improvements that will be incorporated into this year's CinemA. the price of the book has been greatly reduced. Father Patnode, directing its production, has announced that, due to the lowered cost of printing and engraving, the price of the book will be one dollar.

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KIRK, SANNER, THEISEN SHORT STORY WINNERS

The announcement of the winners of the short story contest was yesterday received from Mother Xavier, dean of the Mount Mercy Junior College and Academy at Cedar Rapids. According to this announcement the following stories, "He Asked For It," "Touchdown," and "Forgiveness," by Kirk, Sanner and Theisen, respectively, merited first, second and third places, in the estimation of the judges.

The exceptional quality of a goodly number of the stories entered caused a certain divergence of opinion among the judges of the contest. Sister Mary Xavier, head of the English department of the Mount Mercy College, in making known the judges' final decisions to Father McDonald, writes,

"We have had an interesting time and much difference of opinion as we read these very good stories. The three indicated as having the first places, seem to us to have each something quite outstanding. "He Asked For It" is balanced in plot, movement, and dialogue, everything "belongs"; "Touchdown," a fine bit of imaginative experience showing a fortunate appreciation of words; "Forgiveness," reality of happening, and fitness in dialogue, both happy accomplishments in this sort of story."

The three stories that rank next

(Continued on page 4)

Solemn Services on Saint Joseph's Day

Archbishop Beckman to Pontificate

The formal celebration of St. Joseph's Day, the patronal holiday at Columbia will take place Monday, anticipated by Solemn Pontifical Vespers Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. His Excellency Archbishop Beckman, will be celebrant Sunday and again Monday morning at the Pontifical High Mass. The celebration of Pontifical Vespers at St. Joseph's Chapel will be an unusual feature on the St. Joseph's Day commemoration program.

During the past week the student body has been dedicated to the recitation of special prayers in preparation for its coming feast. At this time perhaps more than ever before is the need for rededication to the patronage of St. Joseph, whose special favor elicited from Divine Providence the many blessings and privileges which the College and Columbia students have enjoyed.

The Archbishop more than anyone else is responsible for the extra solemnity that is being attached to the celebration of St. Joseph's Day this year. He has urged that special invitations be sent to priests in and about Dubuque to lend lustre to the occasion.

Incidental to the program over Sunday will be the holding of the College Annual Oratorical Contest Sunday evening at eight o'clock.

TALKS FEATURE ACADEMY LENTEN SERVICES

Impressive Lenten services as is traditional at Columbia Academy are now being carried on. Personal friendship with Christ is a basic aim of the academy. But the measure of true friendship is unselfish service. That each student may be fitted for such service, they are urged to enter upon a forty day intensive training course in Christ's Lenten school.

The objectives of this training course are: to see ourselves through Christ's eyes: to recognize those human weaknesses through which Satan may find entrance into our souls: to acquire an appreciate knowledge of the means that Christ offers us to triumph over Satan, and, finally, to acquire skill in the application of these means through daily practice.

One of the special helps prepared for the outsiders is a series of talks to be given on Wednesdays in conjunction with the Rosary and Benediction. The following is the list of

(Continued on page 4)

The Cee Ay

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF COLUMBIA ACADEMY, DUBUQUE, IOWA

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Subscription Price: One Dollar a Year by Mail.

St. Patrick

It is of signal import to all discerning minds, that St. Patrick is one of the most widely heralded saints of the Catholic Church. This is due, in the main, to the fact that the inspiration of this classic life was lavished upon the characteristically enthusiastic Irish people. With admirable zeal they responded to the personality of this saint and his Church. They made St. Patrick their national patron; they boasted of him to Catholic and non-Catholic alike; they celebrated the day dedicated to his memory with open rejoicing and constantly brought their faith to the notice of others.

The Irish of modern times have kept alive the glorious traditions of their fathers, the neophytes of St. Patrick, by expending every possible effort in inducing others to undertake the sweet yoke of Christianity. They have paid dearly for their Faith by even forfeiting, under force, their status as a nation, but the influence of St. Patrick still burns in every true Irish heart.

In view of the fervor of the Irish we cannot refrain from suggesting that a world in which every Catholic brought his code of morals before the eyes of his fellow-men, might be a world less deserving of Divine Wrath in the form of economic depression.

Success

The "Upper Road" over life's journey is traveled by those who have the qualities and virtues to overcome difficulties, surmount obstacles and stick to ideals. It is up hill and down. You will pass through foul and fair weather and you will encounter steep grades, rocky slopes and narrow passages, and there are many evidences of struggle by the wayside. You will see the by-paths here and there which lead off to the "Lower Road," but the main highway is plainly marked at every fork and junction so that he who runs may read and if you follow the sign of Progress that marks the way you will reach your goal and experience the keen joy of having won.

The "Lower Road" over life's journey is down grade all the way. It affords easy means of transportation; there are tufted seats in all conveyances; there are gay and hysterical crowds to cheer you as you pass; there are bands and orchestras to make music, and there are many mirages and optical illusions to lead you on and there is much "leisure" among the happy-go-lucky wayfarer.

Yes, this lower road offers enchantments of a varied nature until you get by the last connecting path to the great Highway of Progress. Then you become thirsty and you experience hunger for more practical and permanent things and you feel the pang of wasted opportunities. Suddenly you are jolted by the husky voice of Failure crying out, "All off—far as we go."

Vocation Week

What will you do with your life? Priest? Brother? Husband? Doctor? Lawyer? Merchant? Teacher? This is the big question which will present itself to each and every one of you during Vocation Week, March 19th and 26th. Watch for the next issue of the Queen's Work.

In view of the fact that the Seniors are making a special study of this in their career work, the foremost of all careers—the priesthood—will be stressed. The featured speaker will be Msgr. Arnold Boeding.

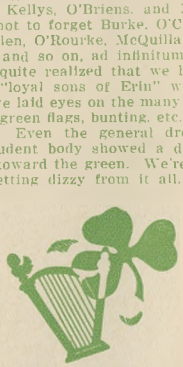
Mother's Club

The Mother's Club of the Academy will assist in the sale of tickets for the Archdiocesan Band Contest April 4, under the supervision of the Archdiocesan Council of Music. The program, held in the evening at Columbia College gym, will feature solos, quartettes, individual bands, and numbers by the massed bands. The bands of all the Catholic schools in the Archdiocese, which will include over two hundred musicians, will be present. The proceeds will help to defray the cost of the CinemA.

Columbians Chat Corner

Have you noticed the color of this paper yet? You couldn't very well have missed it. But in case you haven't noticed it, look again.

Today seems to have occasioned quite a gala celebration on the part of the Kellys, O'Briens, and McMahons, not to forget Burke, O'Connor, McMullen, O'Rourke, McQuillan, McGuire, and so on, ad infinitum. We never quite realized that we had so many "loyal sons of Erin" with us until we laid eyes on the many shamrocks, green flags, bunting, etc., worn today. Even the general dress of the student body showed a decided trend toward the green. We're actually getting dizzy from it all.



Lest we forget—Dan (Dyno) O'Leary apparently was the "man of the hour," occasioning a great furor in practically every classroom he entered by reason of the great amount of green he displayed. We readily concede him to be the most loyal supporter of his native soil.

Too bad the Kolfenbachs, Sprenglemeyers, Schmidts, and Kaisers haven't a day on which they might fittingly demonstrate their intense nationalistic feelings.

After patiently listening to the many heated discussions on the subject of technocracy, we've at last come to the conclusion that the best course for the average layman (who really understands nothing at all about it), to follow, is the same as that which he employed in regards to the Einstein theory: to either (1) try to make an impression upon his fellow-man by indulging in lengthy discources on the subject (of which discourses he understands not a word himself), or (2) to pooh-pooh the idea and confide knowingly, "The fellow who originated that idea belongs in a madhouse." In either being a great mind among his case he'll create an impression of fellows.

At last we have the low-down on who writes the "Dress Parade." Unauthenticated rumor points an accusing finger at J. B. (not John Barrymore.) Incidentally, this same personage who writes "Dress Parade" not long ago suggested that we resemble that great actor. We're still undecided as to just what his motive in doing this was ? ? ? We beg to repeat, however, that such rumor is as yet unauthenticated. We hold ourselves immune to all suits of libel or slander that may be brought against us.

The Story of the Shamrock

Looking back into the history of Ireland in the year 432 A. D., we see St. Patrick landing at Wicklow. Confronted by hostility from the natives, he was compelled to return to his ship. Undaunted by this reception, he landed farther north on the island. Wisely conceiving the idea of preaching to the ard-righ and his chiefs, he set forth to Tara with this bold project in his mind. He arrived at Tara upon the eve of the feast of Beal, the fire-god. Throughout the island the fires had been extinguished, and it was forbidden anyone under penalty of death to enkindle a fire until the great fire at Tara was burning. All the chiefs were there awaiting the ceremonies.

St. Patrick arrived at the top of the Hill of Slane not far from Tara. Being Easter Eve, he lit the paschal fire of the early Christians. The Druids of Tara saw the fire and they demanded that it be put out. The ard-righ prophesied that if the fire was not put out that it would burn forever. The fire of Catholic faith has burned steadily in the hearts of the Irish people. The ard-righ and his chiefs rushed down upon St. Patrick to kill him. But God saved St. Patrick from death and he converted the ard-righ to the Catholic faith.

Easter, the sun was shining brightly, the air was clear and the skies told of that which was not of earth, but truest of all, the little toe-shaped leaf, he Shamrock of Erin gave its aid to St. Patrick. He plucked it and, raising it aloft, pointed to the three leaves growing on the one stem, forming one leaf, yet each part distinct in itself. By this symbol he explained the Blessed Trinity.

Now we know that the Shamrock is ever a symbol of the Catholic faith. All Irish and people of Irish descent wear the Shamrock to show their respect to St. Patrick and to show how the Shamrock played so important a part in the Catholic faith of the Irish people.

GURGLE, GURGLE

A Play In One Act.

Time—One week ago today.

Scene—The library.

"Sandy" Kunnert (our hero; he is suffering from a sore throat): I guess I'll gargle my throat now. (Forthwith he extricates a fourteen ounce Listerine bottle from an inner coat pocket, puts said bottle to his mouth, throws back his head and commences.)

But then why should we go into ther? You already know the uproar such action created among his fellow students ("Crooner" Bradley, Bill Ellwanger, "Red" Becker, Bill Anderson, Jerry Schneider and Frank O'Connor), and of how the dire sentence, "Five to six in the upper study hall," was meted out to those students, our hero included, by the villian of our plot, the librarian. What's more, the greater number of them actually were there at the specific hour.

When you're in an embarrassing position, when your ears are getting redder and hotter every minute, and you just don't know what to do, either, (1) punt, (2) genuflect or (3) "pass the cheese."

COLUMBIA GUBS FINISH SEASON

Inexperienced Team Loses Eight Out of Twelve

The Columbia academy Gubs closed their 1932-33 basketball season on Friday, Jan. 24, by defeating a fast St. Mary's team of Waterloo 29 to 23. It was the Gubs' fourth victory of the season as compared to eight losses. Although this record is not particularly bright from a percentage standpoint, it nevertheless was very successful, for Coach Cretzmeyer had to mould an entirely new aggregation, as every member of the previous year's crack five had graduated. Another phase that cannot be overlooked is that every member of this year's five will be back next year and with their added experience should be hard to beat. Knockel, Streff and Jurgens forwards, Bierie center and Walker and Weldon guards are those regulars eligible for another year's competition. These will be ably assisted by such future stars as Johnny Kolfenbach, Dick Sanders, Dan Tierney, Jim Coleman and Chas. Tschudi.

The Gubs' victories this year were scored over Galena, the fast Dyersville squad and St. Mary's of Waterloo whom they defeated twice, while they lost two each to St. Ambrose, DeWitt and Savanna. They also were defeated once by Dyersville and Platteville. These games were for the most part very close and next years their one-point losses will probably be converted to ten-point victories due to the much needed experience they gained this year.

Letter winners beside those mentioned include Franny O'Connor and Bill Parker, two valuable players, who were lost to the team at the semester: Jack O'Brien and Jean Schneider, two valuable substitutes to this year's team.

PROSPECTS FOR SPRING FOOTBALL UNDER WAY

"It depends on the weather" this is the statement made by our coach and athletic director concerning spring football. It is thought for this reason that it will begin at least in two weeks.

Spring football is held annually in an effort to teach the rudiments of the game to future Gub prospects. This year the outlook is unusually bright, for the academy team will have Porter, Sanders, Brown, Keller, Heying, McClusky, and possibly Kapitan, to form a nucleus for a strong line, while Weldon, Streff and Voelker will help give Columbia a powerful backfield.

Joseph Holbach, former star end on the Gubs of '27, surprised us with a welcome visit this week. Joe matriculated at Notre Dame University and graduated with the class of 1932. He had been visiting in Miami, Florida, previous to his arrival on Wednesday and was a witness of the attempted assassination of President Roosevelt. From here, Joe was scheduled to carry on a business deal in Milwaukee, Wis.

Battling "Ed" Farrell, the Seneca flash, brother of Jackie Farrell, Academy promoter, fought his way to the lightweight championship at the University of Wisconsin boxing finals Tuesday night. Ed was a member of the class of '30, having spent three years here. At present he is enrolled as a pre-medic student at Wisconsin. Tom, the oldest of the Farrell family, class of '26, is finishing Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

ACADEMY RECORD

At Galena—			
Academy	22	Galena High	18
At Dubuque—			
Academy	14	Platteville	16
At Savanna—			
Academy	14	Savanna	26
At Dubuque—			
Academy	23	St. Mary's	11
At Davenport—			
Academy	15	Dyersville	13
At Dubuque—			
Academy	15	St. Ambrose	23
At Savanna—			
Academy	19	Savanna	32
At Dubuque—			
Academy	11	St. Ambrose	19
At Waterloo—			
Academy	29	St. Mary's	23
At Dyersville—			
Academy	12	Dyersville	13
At De Witt—			
Academy	20	De Witt	30
At Dubuque—			
Academy	13	De Witt	14

COLUMBIA 207 OPPONENTS 238
COLUMBIA ACADEMY
Games Won 4 Games Lost 8

Individual Scoring

	G.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Streff, F.	30	4	10	64
Knockel, F.	12	5	8	29
J. Voelker G.	12	4	10	28
Bierie, C.	7	2	11	16
Juergens, F.	6	4	3	16
Weldon, G.	5	5	13	15
Coleman, F.	4	2	2	10
Sanner, C.	2	4	3	10
O'Connor, F.	4	1	1	9
Parker, G.	2	2	1	6
O'Brien, F.	2	0	2	4
Sanders, F.	1	0	1	2
Schneider, G.	0	0	4	0
TOTALS	85	37	69	207

Boxing Tournament Awaits Candidates

What ho!! Has Columbia turned "Chicken"? Has the Columbia man turned to "jig-saws" and "ping pong" for their daily exercise? It certainly looks that way. Up to date there are only thirteen real "He men" in the boxing tournament.

Unless more entries are received no boxing tournament will be held this year. Surely there are more young men pugilistically inclined. Last year at this time there were at least twenty-five young aspirants training daily for the coming encounters.

The winners of the different divisions last year are: Gavin in the 85-pound class; Sherman, a Farley representative, won the 100-pound division; Vince Murphy slugged his way to victory over terrible odds in the 112-pound class, in the 118-pound weight Mart Kinney outboxed all his opponents to win; Andy Balk, the favorite son of Carroll, showed a superior brand of boxing to win in the 126-pound division; Bill Fosselman, an alumnus, won a hard earned victory over Ted Donahue in the 136-pound weight; Vern Meyer, another of last year's graduating class, won the 147-pound class with three knock out to his credit; Joe Lacke, a freshman at the college, won the 158-pound division; Ray Crubel beat "Hank" Schloemer to win the heavyweight crown.

The division will be the same this year if enough men are entered in each division.

RESERVE TEAM PROVES SUCCESS

Coach Knox's Team Wins Seven Out of Eleven

Under the guidance of Coach Knox, the Columbia Academy Reserves rounded out a very successful season on last Thursday evening when they defeated the strong Peosta Independents by a score of 26 to 19. The record of the season shows seven victories to their credit as compared to four defeats.

In the initial encounter of the season the Knoxmen defeated East Dubuque by a score of 22 to 19. Bellevue was the next victim, losing by a score of 11 to 3. Out to avenge the defeat, in the return game the Bellevue five conquered the Purple and Gold warriors by a 19 to 17 count. In the next battle of the season the Dubuque Ponies lost a slow game to the Columbia quint by the margin of 21 to 2. The Lights then defeated the Dubuque All-Stars by a score of 26 to 5. However, in the next contest the powerful Mineral Point cages managed to turn back the Gublets to the tune of 36 to 26. Coming bask they lost a close game to the Sacred Heart quintet by a count of 16 to 11. However they regained their strength and trounced the Hazel Green cagers by a score of 24 to 20. On a return game the East Dubuque five stole a 9 to 8 encounter from the Lights. Again the Reserves turned the tables to defeat the Scales Mound quintet 24 to 12. To end their successful season they took the Peosta team by the score of 26 to 19.

They scored 216 points to their opponents' 169.

The individual scoring honors are:

Tschudi	71	Juergens	20
Sanders	39	Tierney	20
Phelan	30	Sanner	11
Kolfenback	25	McAndrews	1

CATHOLIC PRESS MONTH OBSERVED AT ACADEMY

The first characteristic of the Church of Jesus Christ is that it is a teaching organization. "Faith comes through hearing," says St. Paul. But if that faith is to be safeguarded, if it is to grow, it must be nourished by Catholic reading. Catholic reading begets Catholic thinking, and Catholic thinking begets Catholic living. With this objective in view the Academy used press month as an occasion for fostering interest in pamphlet reading.

During that month the Academy students either read personally, or induced others to read, 1,300 pamphlets. Some of these were biographies, some treated great movements in the Church, some applied Catholic principles to modern life, and others evolved Catholic doctrine.

Professor Heitkamp of Columbia College gave a vocational talk to the academy seniors last week on geology, physics, and meteorology. He stated that success in scientific careers is due to hard work, close observations and accurate deductions from these observations. He praised various industries for offering opportunity and encouragement to experimental scientists. He advised the seniors to pay particular attention to English.

Irish Wit

M. J. M.

Rooney: "Which would ye sooner be in, Casey—an explosion or a collision?"

Casey: "In a collision."

Rooney: "Why?"

Casey: "Because in a collision, there ye are; but in an explosion, where are ye?"

An Irish recruit, being rebuked by the sergeant for striking one of his companions:

"I thought there was no harm in it," said Pat, "as I had nothing in my hand but my fist."

"Gimme three cigars," ordered O'Rourke, shoving a quarter across the counter.

"Strong ones, or mild?"

"Gimme the strong ones. The weak ones are always bustin' in me pocket."

The foreman looked the applicant for work up and down.

"Are you a mechanic?" he asked.

"No, sorr," was the answer, "oi'm a McCarthy."

"Drink," said the Irish preacher, "is the greatest curse of the country. It makes ye quarrel with yer neighbors. It makes ye shoot at yer landlord. And it makes yer miss him."

This is a study in intonation. The night before an engagement the Irish sergeant endeavored to inspire his men. He explained what was to take place. Then ensued this colloquy:

"Bhoys, will yez fight or will yez run?"

"We will!"

"Will what!"

"Will not!"

"That's the spirit, bhoys; I knew yez would."

An Irishman was once carving a fowl at a party. He asked one of the company what part of it he would like. He said a leg. He asked the next one. He also said a leg. Then he asked the third one, and she said a leg. "Arrah!" said Paddy, much irritated, "do you think it's a spider I'm carving?"

An Irishman applied for a job on the police force and the chief was quizzing him.

"What would you do if you found a big crowd gathered at some point on your beat? How would you disperse them in the quickest, easiest way?"

"Faith, an' O'd just pass me hat."

An inscription recently found near Rome tells of the gladiatorial contests, and says that 4,941 men were slain in 117 days of fighting in arenas of the Empire.

In a great dustfall on the steppes of Russia in 1928, more than nfteen billion tons of earth were lifted in black dust clouds during a storm and redeposited.

Less than a hundred years ago, the only way of providing milk on ocean voyages was by carrying a cow on the ship.

Peiping has a new museum called the Fan Memorial Institute of Biology, which it is hoped, will become the "Smithsonian" of China.

More bird life can be seen in the Everglades region of Florida than anywhère else in the United States today.

"Dogs of war" were no mere figure of speech in ancient time, for the Assyrians and other nations used dogs in the fighting, and often dog fought against dog when armies met.

A blacksnake that was robbing a woodpecker's nest met retribution when it was attacked by honey bees and died of the stings.

WINNERS OF ELOCUTION CONTEST ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)

tion from "The Sign of the Cross"; a very sympathetic portrayal of the "Prisoner's Plea" was given by Engler; Chris Voelker delivered "If I Were King" in a truly royal fashion. The other speakers were:. Louis Sanner, John McFarland and Maurice McMahon.

The Humorous speakers attracted an unusually large number of the students and proved most worthy of the attention. John Becker handled "She Hath Done What She Could" superbly and was awarded a place as was William McClusky, who rendered a parody on "Sparticus to the Gladiators." Joseph Meyer with "Little Yacob Strauss" was judged the third best. Robert Dunphy, Justin Kane and Joseph Moore also spoke.

The seven winners will engage in a friendly encounter for higher honors in the finals to be held on Sunday,May 14, according to Father Stemm, under whose supervision the contests were held.

KIRK, SANNER, THEISEN SHORT STORY WINNERS

(Continued from page 1)

are "A Means to an End" and "For One Watch," both written by Loras Waters, and Robert Dunphy's story, "Reuben."

The following stories were given honorable mention: "Premonition," by Lawrence Theisen, "For the Defense," by Francis O'Connor, James Clarke's "Choice," "The Return," by John Becker, and Harold Hughes' "A Matter of Conscience."

DRESS PARADE

JOHN BECKER — The great female impersonator. Likes to argue with the prof. in religion class, though there is usually a question as to the soundness of his logic. It is rumored that he knows his English. We wonder? Oh, well, "She hath done what she could."

ROBERT KUNNERT—"Sandy" is a long, lanky lad, who is often seen in the company of Ed. Kelly. Is extraordinarily fond of Physics. Famous last words—"My goodness!"

JOHN SPRENGLEMEYER — A modest,quiet chap with wavy blonde hair. Sprenglemeyer plus Matous equals "The Gold Dust Twins." Oh! Oh! Looking behind lockers again, Eh! John?

JOHN MATOUS—The other half. Is also quiet and retiring. John takes all his studies rather seriously and gets good marks.

CARLOS BURKE—Is à big, dark Romeo and a colleague of John Elmer. He delights in drawing his Physics experiments and in scaring certain Freshmen. Now, now, Carl, you visit public library quite often yourself, you know.

ROBERT "WOTTA MAN" PALEN —Bob is quite the boy and assumes the leadership of the Cee-Ay very nicely. He gets along with the opposite sex very well and is seen talking with a certain girl in a five-and-dime store very frequently. He's at his best when he gives his personal opinions in English class.

JEAN "CAP" SCHNEIDER—Jean is just a playful boy and quite harmless in spite of his beef. I am surprised that his laugh which can easily be heard throughout the building doesn't make him homesick. It should remind him of the farm.

ROBERT "CLUMSY" SPAHN— Can always be found arguing with Becker on anything at all. Think he's a wiz at math. and especially in physics. Wears his C A proudly and is often seen frequenting a certain funeral home.

GERARD "JERRY" SCHNEIDER —The "Old Maestro" of the Academy band. He blushes demurely as he leads the band around the gym at all the basketball games. He's the jester of Father Duggan's civics class and outshines all the other front row inmates.

WILLIAM "NONCHALANT BILL" ELLWANGER — Bill looks with disdain upon all studies and appears quite bored with it all. He's quite the cynic and won't take anything for granted. He'll give you his opinion on anything and everything at any time.

CHARLIE "MUSCLE BOUND" BESSETTE—The future "Jeem Londos" of wrestling. Charlie is the official sleeper in all the classes he attends. Has a much better opinion of the inhabitants of Dubuque since a certain person moved here from "Chi."

GEORGE "SHARK" PHELAN—A clever basketball player hailing from Chicago. Can easily be persuaded to tell of his many offers to play basketball in Chicago and would like to leave the impression of a very urbane citizen.

Green elephants on the ceiling,
Green elephants on the wall—etc.

Academy Honor Roll

Six Weeks Ending March 4

FOURTH YEAR

1.	Becker, John	92.6
2.	Mayerle, Kenneth	92.
3.	O'Connor, Francis	91.8
	Watters, Loras	91.8
5.	Theisen, Lawrence	91
	Weimer, Eugene	91
7.	Palen, Robert	90.6
	Spahn, Robert	90.6
9.	Anderson, Edw.	90
	Kenny, Loras	90
11.	Burke, Carlos	90

THIRD YEAR

1.	Boland, Herbert	95.6
2.	McFarland, John	93.8
3.	Goodman, Edward	93.6
4.	Knockel, Ed.	90

SECOND YEAR

1.	Kolfenbach, John	95
2.	O'Neill, Arthur	94.4
3.	Ham, James	94
4.	Collins, Maurice	91.4
5.	Roseliep, Raymond	90.2

FIRST YEAR

1.	Vogt, Aloïs	94
2.	Evans, Joseph	93.4
3.	Sprengelmeyer, Fred	93
4.	Huber, Paul	90.6
5.	Neumohner, Robt.	90.4

REGISTRAR

TALKS FEATURE LENTEN SERVICES AT ACADEMY

(Contnued from page 1)

subjects and the priests who will explain them.

March 22nd—(Vocation week) The Priesthood—Right Rev. Monsignor A. Boeding.

March 29th—Why Frequent Communion?—Rev. Fr. E. Loosbrock.

April 15th—What Is Most Important in a Good Confession?—Rev. Fr. John McDonald.

April 12th—The opening of the Annual Retreat—Rev. Fr. Patrick Maloney, O. F. M., of Chicago, Ill., retreat master.

In preparation for the feast of St. Joseph (Patron of Fidelity, Purity, and Manliness; of vocation and of a Happy Death) all day students of the academy are requested to make a novena of Masses. Which can be offered up, first, for the grace to know your vocation (vocational week March 19-26), secondly, for success of our annual retreat, and thirdly, for the cure of any home problem or personal defect.

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MISSION CRUSADE HOLDS INTERESTING DEBATE

The meeting of the Columbia Academy unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade on Monday March 13, assumed the form of a debate in which six members of the senior class participated.

The question considered by the debators was "Resolved: That America among foreign mission fields should have first claim on the interest and support of Catholic Americans." George Phelan, first speaker for the affirmative, failed to seize the opportunity of stating the question concisely. Three telling arguments were then set forth by Eugene Weimer of the negative. but Francis O'Connor upholding the affirmative cleverly refuted Weimer's chief point and bolstered his team's contention by sound arguments. After Loras Watters and John Becker had closed the negative case in good form, Robert Spahn in the affirmative rebuttal showed a keen grasp of the question by his outstanding work.

The debate was well contested and interesting throughout, and the speakers, in view of the fact that it was their first appearance in public debate, are deserving of high praise. The next in this series of debates is scheduled for April 2.

The Columbia college museum, located in Science Hall, will be open henceforth on Tuesday evening, instead of on Wednesday, as was formerly the custom.

The change was made to accommodate people attending Lenten services, which are regularly held on Wednesday nights in the city.

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